

Forum today at 11 a.m. in Marriott Center

Daily Universe

Tuesday

• Nyal McMullin will speak today at 2 and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB as part of the Marriott School of Management Lecture Series.

• There will be a Listening and Notetaking Workshop today at 2 p.m. in 151-A SWKT.

28

Feb
1995

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 1

and schools
nt service,
experience

by THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

experience and volunteer
ity service make it more like-
accepted into some of the top
schools for business, law,
therapy and medicine, gradu-
school officials say.

Hickman, director of pro-
services of the American
of Collegiate Schools of
s, said the majority of brand-
business schools demand a cou-
years of experience.

officially in cases where employ-
a part of the schooling
s, there is less weight on the
and undergraduate work,"
said.

Warner, manager of the
Kaplan Center, said two to four
of work experience can consid-
increase the chance to be
at a good business school.

worked with a guy who was
two in his (undergraduate)
when he graduated from BYU,
applied after one year of work
experience to Stanford University, but
ected," Warner said.

said after working for four years
applied and was accepted.

her said law schools do not look
work experience as much as other
data such as the LSAT, but experi-
definitely will be a positive fac-

According to Michelle Larson, sec-
in the Pre-physical Therapy
at BYU, most graduate
in that field require the
to have 300 to 1,000 hours
work experience.

ist students get this experience
their undergraduate work, by
during the semester or in the
er," Larson said.

Bush, assistant professor of
School of Physical Therapy at
University in Oregon, said the
experience students obtain is
not paid and is usually just
iving.

stressed the importance for stu-
to have a realistic idea what a
ical therapist does, since the
ing is very demanding.

te want the students to be sure
their goal to become a physical
apist," Bush said.

said Pacific University requires
st 100 hours of work experience
use the school wants to make
the students do not just want to
a lot of money.

ny kind of human service can
be a difference whether someone is
pted to medical school," said
Berges, secretary for admissions
the School of Medicine at the
University of Utah.

said the university looks for
ounded students who are really
ted. Even though the MCAT
grades weigh heavily, volunteer
can help students be accepted
if their academic record is not as
g, Berges said.

the work we look for can be at a
less shelter, teaching English as
cond language, etc., but we are
so much interested in the experi-
e as a computer analyst," Berges

era Beck, 23, a BYU psychology
uate from California, and her
band Daren Beck, 23, a BYU
ness management graduate from
ifornia, work in the marketing
artment of Walmart's corporate
ces in Arkansas to increase their
nce of being accepted.

he Becks said when they applied to
aduate school, they were told to
ck for awhile and then reapply.
a wants to go into organizational
avior and Daren wants to get an
NA.

ason Young, 25, from Coeur
lene, Idaho, who will graduate
m the MBA program at BYU in
ril, said he did not have work
perience but was accepted anyway.
s wanted to stay at BYU because
his wife was still in school here, but if
a want to go to one of the top 10
business schools, you shouldn't even
sider applying there if you haven't
arked for awhile," Young said.

he said not having work experience
its the number of jobs he can inter-
w for after graduation, since most
employers require at least two years
experience.

Related stories on page 3.



AP photo

TAKING A STAND: Members of the House of Representatives, gathered on Capitol Hill last November for a photograph, have already voted to

pass the balanced budget amendment. Now it is the Senate's turn to decide if the amendment will live or die.

Negotiations at Geneva go to wire

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva Steel union members are threatening to strike tonight if an agreement with management is not reached in negotiations over the union's new three-year contract.

Representatives of the United Steelworkers of America and Geneva Steel's management representatives, who continued negotiations throughout the weekend and Monday, are at the bargaining table again today in hopes of reaching an agreement for the union's new collective bargaining contract, before the union's current contract expires at midnight.

Mitch Haws, director of corporate communications for Geneva Steel, said there are disagreements on both sides about wages and benefits, and how the plant is structured from a labor standpoint.

"There's been negotiation back and forth, and you move through the process to reach an agreement that is acceptable to everyone," Haws said. "That takes time."

Union and management representatives have been negotiating the new contract since the beginning of January, but have been unable to reach satisfactory resolutions to contract changes such as contracting out jobs to outside companies, changes in bidding procedures, including seniority application and Geneva's proposal to combine jobs, which union members say will serve to eliminate jobs.

Controversy over wage increases and health care benefits has also affected negotiations, said Kelly Hansen, financial secretary for the United Steelworkers of America Local 2701.

"In 1993 Joe Cannon's salary was \$346,500, and it increased to \$450,000 for 1994," Hansen said. "That's over a \$100,000, plus bonuses and perks."

Kelly said Geneva is proposing a 17-cent raise over the next three years for job class 14, which he said is the average job class. However, the 17-cent raise will effectively be cancelled out by increased health-care co-payments and loss of some health-care coverage.



File photo

STRIKE ON THE HORIZON: Workers at Geneva Steel, shown here in a 1991 file photo of a control room, have turned to union and management leaders to work out a collective bargaining agreement. Union members are threatening to go on strike when the old agreement ends March 1.

In preparing for the worst, Geneva has informed its management that if the strike occurs, they may have to stay at the plant on a 24-hour basis.

"The people necessary to keep the plant operating would be asked to stay," Haws said.

He did say there would be relief for those required to stay at the plant.

Nevertheless, Hansen is skeptical that management will be able to keep up the operation of the plant if

the union does strike.

"They claim they are going to try to roll steel and keep (the plant) running, but that's their decision," Hansen said.

He said the Steelworkers Union will have a general membership meeting twice today to keep members informed about their position.

The first meeting will take place at 10 a.m. in the Scera theater in Orem and the second will be at 7:30 p.m. at Springville High School.

Balanced budget up for vote today

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a 13-year struggle, a precedent-shattering vote in the House and a month-long Senate debate the fate of a balanced-budget amendment hinged Monday on five uncommitted Democrats. Star players in the sort of drama the Capitol thrives on, they were being coy.

"Never before have we been this close to passing the balanced-budget amendment," said GOP Sen. Mike DeWine of Ohio.

Both sides read their final lines in advance of Tuesday's vote.

Supporters held a news conference in the Capitol parking lot. Their backdrop was a gigantic tote board calculating the federal debt to 13 digits.

"The debt is the threat," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho. "We must stop building this monstrous debt that can imprison our future generations as nothing else can."

Opponents relied on behind-the-scenes lobbying by President Clinton and others to firm up the 34 votes needed to defeat the measure.

"We're not throwing in the towel by any means," said White House press secretary Mike McCurry, even as he made clear the amendment wasn't the same as having one of Clinton's "top legislative priorities" up for grabs.

But the five Democrats everyone most wanted to hear from — Kent Conrad and Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, Sam Nunn of Georgia, Wendell Ford of Kentucky and John Breaux of Louisiana — said through aides that they weren't ready to announce a final position.

Supporters said they needed three more votes to prevail, and some har-

bored last-minute hopes they could persuade Oregon's Mark Hatfield, the lone GOP opponent, to reverse his position.

But Hatfield's press secretary, Julie McGregor, put a damper on such hopes, saying, "He won't change his mind."

Supporters considered Breaux and Dorgan most likely to swing behind the measure; Ford and Conrad the least. That made Nunn the focus of attention, after his speech last week demanding a provision that would bar federal judges from becoming involved in tax and spending rulings in the course of resolving lawsuits arising from the amendment.

In a debate laced with partisan politics, several wavering Democrats also sought protection for Social Security.

With several proposed changes scheduled to be voted on before Tuesday's roll call on final passage, Republicans said they weren't agreeing to any amendments to the amendment.

Instead, they faxed to Nunn pledges from Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich to deal with his concerns in follow-up legislation. "We think we can get him everything he needs," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah.

In Atlanta, Nunn said he wanted the amendment altered to foreclose such judicial intervention.

Conrad, asked in a TV interview about GOP reluctance to accept changes on limiting judicial intervention, protecting Social Security and other topics, said Republicans may "have to decide whether they really want an amendment or whether they want a political statement."

Japanese author is focus of Forum

By THIRA SCHMIDL
Universe Staff Writer

Van C. Gessel, associate professor of Japanese and chair of the Department of Asian and Near Eastern languages at BYU, will speak at the Forum assembly in the Marriott Center today at 11 a.m.

Gessel's lecture will be entitled, "The Voice in the Silence: Insights from a Japanese Christian Writer."

"I will examine the writings of the Japanese author Shusaku Endo in relation to the transmission of Christian religion to the East," Gessel said.

Endo compares his own acceptance of Christianity to putting on an ill-sized suit of Western clothing and his literary career as an attempt to tailor that clothing to fit, Gessel said.

"By exploring the meaning of

Endo's writings, I want to tell listeners about the need for compassion, self-sacrifice and forgiveness in the transmission of religious beliefs to people of other cultures," he said.

Gessel first met Shusaku Endo in the summer of 1975 and four years later published his first translation of an Endo novel, "When I Whistle." This book was included in the UNESCO collection of representative Japanese works. He later translated five more of Endo's books.

Before coming to teach at BYU five years ago, Gessel taught at Columbia University, Notre Dame and the University of California at Berkeley. His main interest is post-World War II Japanese fiction, particularly Christian writers.

He served as a missionary in the Japan Okinawa Mission and earned his doctorate in Japanese literature from Columbia University in 1979.

Following the Forum, Gessel will conduct a question-and-answer session in the Varsity Theater from noon to 1 p.m. The Forum will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM. It will be rebroadcast Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV and at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM.



VAN C. GESSEL

Jazz festival hits BYU

By LISA BERRY
Universe Staff Writer

Feet will be tapping to the rhythm during BYU's annual jazz festival this Wednesday through Saturday.

This year's festival will display a myriad of styles, feature top-name artists and provide exciting entertainment for jazz lovers.

Jazz Legacy, a BYU dixieland band, will perform with jazz cornetist Bob Schulz in a tribute to jazz legend "Red" Nichols on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Founded in 1983, Jazz Legacy has presented their mix of traditional jazz styles in places as far away as the Mitsui Greenland in Japan, to as close as the International Association of Jazz Educators Convention in Anaheim, Calif.

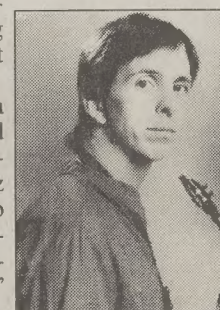
Bob Schulz, one of today's leading dixieland/traditional jazz cornetists, will perform with Jazz Legacy. In eight years, Schulz has recorded more than 300 radio shows, taped several special PBS performances, released various LPs and toured the United States and Europe.

Schulz currently leads his own group, the Frisco Jazz Band, and recently recorded a CD with the San Francisco Starlight Orchestra.

Thursday will feature the BYU Faculty Jazz Quintet, BYU vocal jazz groups Checkmate and Syncopation and featured guest Dee Daniels. The performance is at 7:30 p.m. in the delong Concert Hall.

The Faculty Jazz Quintet was formed in 1983 with the intent of providing an exemplary ensemble, in addition to the jazz studies curriculum at BYU. The group will provide back-up for Daniels and also perform their own set of tunes.

Syncopation is BYU's largest vocal jazz ensemble with 15 voices and a rhythm section. Checkmate is a smaller, more intimate group of only five



DICK OATTS

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Marines prepare withdrawal in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia — American Marines came ashore in Mogadishu for the second time in two years Monday, returning to protect the last retreating U.N. peacekeepers.

About 150 Marines landed on a beach at the city's seaside airport by helicopter and Helicat air cushion vessels to set up command headquarters and mark landing routes for about 2,000 others to follow.

U.S. commanders would not say when the rest of the troops would come ashore, but their arrival was clearly imminent.

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Scott Campbell said the Marines who went ashore were part of a reconnaissance mission and said the main withdrawal operation had not begun.

The Somali capital appeared relatively calm in advance of the main force landing by U.S. and Italian Marines.

Although prepared for the possibility, commanders of the seven-nation U.S.-led forces did not expect a direct confrontation with Somali militia.

Instead, the biggest threat appeared to be from stray bullets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades fired by warring militias.

Former Soviets to check Utah missile sites

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — It has been more than four years since Russian inspectors first came to examine missiles and facilities here. Sometime between Wednesday and June 28, they will come back.

They will arrive with about nine hours notice for inspections that are part of START — the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty — signed in 1991.

Inspection teams can be made up of as many as 10 members of the Former-Soviet Union countries. They will visit 36 U.S. missile, submarine and bomber bases, the test range at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California and ICBM facilities in Utah.

U.S. inspectors will visit 65 similar facilities in the former Soviet Union.

Ten U.S. escorts from the On-Site Inspection Agency will travel with the group.

Eat chicken, not rare birds, advocates say

NEW YORK — Animal-rights advocates cried "Poor taste!" after a French chef roasted about 20 tiny rare birds and served them to diners who, following tradition, draped big napkins over their heads, held the creatures by their skulls and devoured them in one bite — beak, bones and all.

The crunching occurred Saturday at Le Cirque, the elegant East Side restaurant. The surprise dish was ortolan.

"It's fad dining," said Kathi Travers of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"I'm no vegetarian, but what are we coming to when we have to eat these little things? What's wrong with chicken?"

The ortolan migrates between Africa and southwestern France.

The bird is not listed as endangered or threatened, but by the late 1970s its numbers were dropping so fast that French authorities cracked down on trapping and restricted sales in restaurants.

Denver opens airport late, over budget

DENVER — A conga line of snowplows, tugs and trucks loaded with equipment wound its way from Denver's old airport, Stapleton International, to its \$4.9 billion new one Monday, hours before the first passenger flight was scheduled to land.

Mayor Wellington Webb greeted the first commercial cargo flight to land at the new airport — which is 16 months late and \$3.2 billion over budget.

About 1,300 flights and an estimated 88,000 passengers are expected to pass through it every day, making it the sixth-busiest airport in the nation.

The airport's opening was delayed four times because of construction problems.

The problems included an automated baggage system that chewed up luggage and spit it out.

About a dozen investigations are under way into allegations of wrongdoing in the airport project, including shoddy construction.

And bondholders sued the city Monday, claiming officials concealed problems with the project. The class-action lawsuit seeks unspecified damages for investors, whose bonds lost value because of delays and cost overruns.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 63
Low: 30

Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday
Yesterday: 0.00"
New snow: 0.00"
Month precipitation
to date: 0.99"
Season
to date: 12.12"

TUESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Hazy and continued
warm, highs upper
50's

WEDNESDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Highs mid to upper
50's

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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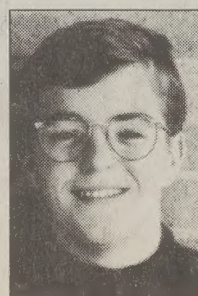
"Therefore, fear not, little flock; do good; let earth and hell combine against you, for if ye are built upon my rock, they cannot prevail. Behold, I do not condemn you; go your ways and sin no more; perform with soberness the work which I have commanded you."

--Doctrine and Covenants 6:34-35

This is Jared Disbrow's favorite scripture because it is a constant reminder that "if we put our trust in the Lord ... we need not fear for he is and will be our constant companion."

Jared is:

- a 21-year-old freshman
- from Spokane, Wash.
- majoring in mechanical engineering



Provo man arrested in drive-by shootings

By DANIEL DAHL
Universe Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Provo man has been arrested in connection with two drive-by shootings that occurred Feb. 22.

Michael Danner, of 85 S. 300 East No. 3, walked into the Provo City Police Station at about noon Thursday and admitted he had committed the shootings the previous day, Provo Police Capt. George Pierpont said.

The shootings occurred on the 1100 block of Cedar Avenue in Provo at about 9 p.m. The suspect drove past the house on two separate occasions shooting through the front windows, police said.

The owner of the house, who has asked to remain anonymous, said three calls were made to 911 but the police did not respond in a timely manner. If they had, the second incident may not have even occurred, the owner said.

A juvenile resident of the house learned the suspect was planning to return and shoot at the house a second time. When the suspect returned, the juvenile, in an attempt to defend his house and family, shot six rounds at the suspect's fleeing car, according to

police and the home owner.

Police said the shootings were a result of jealousy.

"Danner thought that someone in the house was seeing his wife," Pierpont said.

Danner's suspicions were false, and his wife was not involved with anyone in the house, police said.

The owner of the house said his son works with

Danner's wife and Danner somehow falsely concluded there was some connection between his son and the suspect's wife.

"The whole family is really upset; the father wasn't even home when the shootings occurred," said Gwendolyn Polson, a friend of the family.

Police said Danner has been charged with two counts of shooting a firearm into a building, a third-degree felony.

However, the case is still under investigation.

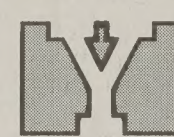
"(The suspect) thought that someone in the house was seeing his wife."

— George Pierpont,
Provo police captain



Brush for romance!

Dr. Phillip Hall D.D.S., L.C.



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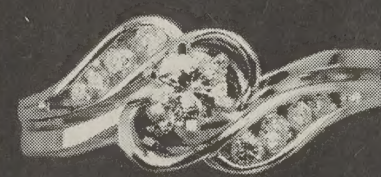
WHAT A WOMAN WANTS HER MAN TO KNOW

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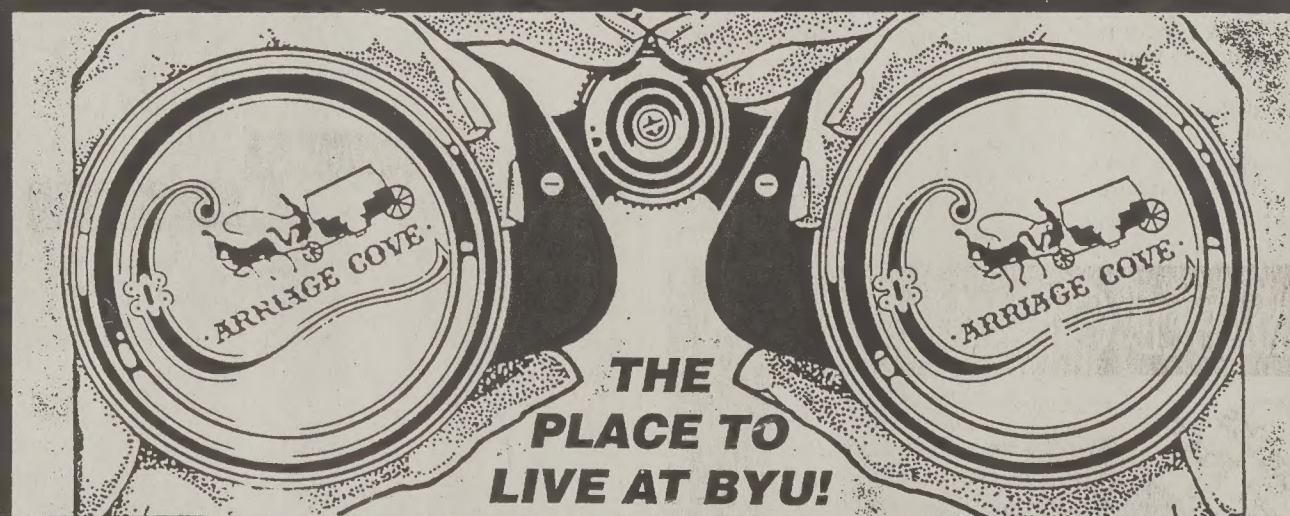
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Campus

Cowles leaves California hospital

By SHEA NUTTALL
Universe Staff Writer

BYU English professor was released Saturday after spending two weeks in the hospital with a flesh-eating disease that leaves only 5 percent of its victims alive. Cowles, 57, was visiting relatives in California on his last holiday. David Cowles expected what he believed were flu symptoms; they were actually the initial stages of Necrotizing Fasciitis, a disease that has consumed about 30 percent of the skin on his trunk and arm. He was given a 5 to 10 percent chance of surviving. Cowles was released from the Intensive Care Unit two weeks ago. He had been staying at the home of his parents in Whittier, Calif., awaiting his release from the hospital. Despite his numb and badly damaged right arm, Cowles is back to doing something he loves: playing the piano. First they thought they'd have to amputate his arm," said Delys. "But, David's wife. "Then they thought he might be able to use a

word processor. Now he's playing the piano."

David Cowles is a concert pianist and composer.

"It was an amazing experience not to know if I could play two notes together and then to be able to hear beautiful music," he said.

Delys said the piano is David's way of expressing feeling and emotion — a great release after two months of hospital beds.

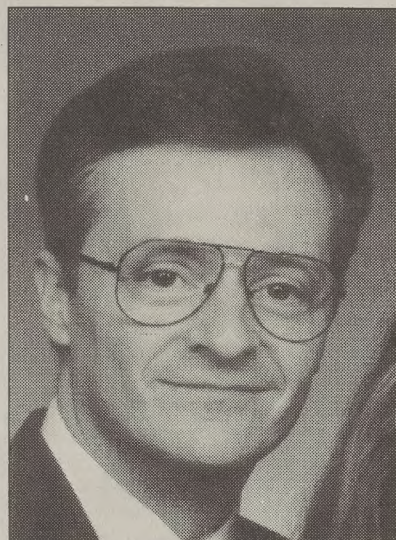
But those two months were not without reprieve. Joyce Baggerly, English Department secretary, has been sending packages every day to Cowles with letters of encouragement and love from faculty and students.

There is also a trust fund set up to help him pay for his 11 operations and other expenses.

Delys hopes David will be able to fly home in a few weeks. Summer classes are still up in the air, Delys said. But after doing research fall semester, David should be back with a full schedule winter semester.

"His teaching will be fine, but he might not have a killer tennis serve anymore," Delys said.

"I have recovered much faster than



DAVID COWLES

expected. It usually takes five to six months for recovery and I was out in two," David said.

"Of the 5 percent that survive the disease, most have serious damage. I was lucky."

David has a positive attitude about the experience.

Distinctiveness key to graduate school entry

By TONYA HARRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Students who have impeccable academic standing and test scores, but not much else, are not cutting the grade for graduate school, said officials who oversee graduate admission committees across the nation.

"With so many qualified applicants, we are looking for a combination of academic strength and character strength," said Scott W.

Focus on Academia

Cameron, associate dean of the BYU Law School. "We are looking for the person who understands the service component of law."

Linda Yates, chair of the University of Utah School of Physical Therapy admissions committee, said grades help to narrow applicants down, but after that, the committee looks for other qualifications.

"We want to know what kind of a person you are and how you interact with people," she said. "We want someone who will be a caring, empathetic practitioner who can motivate people," she said.

Charles Hickman, director of projects and services for the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, a business schools' accreditor, stressed the value of developing leadership skills.

"Prospective students need to demonstrate some evidence that they have leadership skills," Hickman said. "They need to recognize that obtaining an MBA is not just an exercise in number crunching."

"Career success requires not just knowledge, but skills demonstrated in some other aspect," he added.

Graduate schools are looking for diversity in their applicants.

Ranking Graduate Business Schools

school & overall rank	ac. repu- tation	%with jobs after grad.	avg. start. sal.
1. Stanford	1	95%	\$65,000
2. MIT	3	98%	\$65,000
3. Harvard	3	96%	\$65,000
4. U. Penn.	3	98%	\$62,000
5. N'western	1	95%	\$60,000
32. BYU	48	94%	\$43,600

Source: U.S. News & World Report

University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Harvard University, University of Pennsylvania and Northwestern University. BYU was ranked 32nd.

Unlike the national trend, McKinnon said the quality of the MBA application pool at BYU is continually rising. Last year, the average GMAT score for MBA applicants at BYU was 598, which is in the 82nd percentile. The average GPA for the 1994 entering students was 3.49. Approximately 77 percent of students in the program are bilingual.

"The average GMAT score will be up even more this year," McKinnon said. "It is harder to get in (to BYU's MBA program) today than it was five years ago."

Admissions personnel for BYU's MBA program is looking for more than just high scores. They want leaders who will bring experience and diversity to the learning environment, McKinnon said.

One hundred twenty students are admitted to BYU's MBA program every year. Currently 20 to 30 international students in the program represent 19 different countries.

Ranked high among the best business schools in the nation, and with a high-quality application pool, BYU doesn't place commercials. Faculty and staff just continue to run the pro-

gram "a little differently."

Every year the new class begins the program with a going-through-the-ropes course at Aspen Grove to learn trust, to pull away from competition and focus on cooperation.

McKinnon said they try to continue fostering cooperation and diminishing competition by assigning the students to work in groups for both the classes and study groups.

Students are told the first week of school that not much emphasis is placed on grades because the students are to focus on learning and working together.

"You can't cooperate as a group if you are competing for grades," McKinnon said.

Brian Tolbert, 25, a first-year MBA student from Georgia, thinks the idea of de-emphasizing grades in an attempt to focus on cooperation is a good theory, but he says there is still competition between students.

Disability

Awareness

Week

Feb. 27 - Mar. 3

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

Dare Booths 9am - 4pm (ELWC, HFAC, JKHB, SFLC, MORRIS & CANNON CENTER)

Exploratorium 9am - 4pm (Garden Court)

Mural Painting at the Cougarcat 12 - 2:30pm

Fireside with Jason Hall 7pm (357 ELWC)



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Clubnotes

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for BYU clubs. Clubnotes is published by the Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must be in English and must not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 10 a.m. Monday at BYUSA Club Quarters — no exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

ASSOCIATION FOR KOREAN INTERESTS - Meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in 368 ELWC.
MEXICAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS - Any students interested in participating in our club join us today in 1038 JKHB, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
POLISH CLUB - Polish club meeting today at 4 p.m. in 365 ELWC.
HUMANITIES COLLEGE COUNCIL -

World Literature Week - Hear lectures from various professors from the College of Humanities, now until Friday in Jesse Knight Humanities Building. See fliers in the JKHB.
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS - College Democrats are electing new officers! If you want to run or just vote, come do your democratic duty Thursday at 11 a.m. in 1223 SFLC.

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Daily Universe

Opinion

LDS Church's actions in Hawaii appropriate

While seen as frivolous by some, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' petition to join the court battle to prevent the proposed legalization of same-sex marriages in Hawaii will spell doom for the law. In addition, increased activity by the Church in similar issues will protect the moral fabric of society.

In 1991, three homosexual couples challenged the constitutionality of a Hawaii law prohibiting members of the same-sex to marry. Their case went all the way to the Hawaiian Supreme Court but was sent back to the lower court in 1993.

The Supreme Court said the state must show a compelling interest why same-sex marriages should not be legal.

The LDS Church is very well-equipped to show this interest. The Church's emphasis on the traditional family is evidence enough against the institution of same-sex marriage. Don Hallstrom, the Church's regional representative in Hawaii, told the Associated Press that although the Church takes a moral stand against homosexuality, it tries not to impede an individual's civil rights.

"We do not see this as a civil-rights issue," Hallstrom said. "We see it as a protection of traditional marriage."

Traditional marriage is of such great interest to the Church and to society in general that it is correct in joining a fight to preserve it. "There are times when certain moral issues become so compelling that churches have a duty to make their feelings known," Hallstrom also said.

The collapse of the traditional family has been blamed by many for the collapse of morals in society, and the Church's position on the same-sex marriage issue in Hawaii proves its commitment to bolstering society.

It also proves the Church's willingness to cooperate with other faiths on issues common to religion. Catholic leaders in Hawaii welcomed the Church's petition to join the case.

"We decided to unite on this issue because we are very concerned about the future of society, and we're very concerned about families," said Rev. Marc Alexander. By joining the fight in Hawaii, the Church shows again its determination to improve society and its reluctance to feud with other faiths.

Dan Foley, attorney for the homosexual couples in the case, opposes the Church's involvement because he feels their motion has no legal standing. "We will oppose it and ask the court to sanction the Church for this frivolous motion," Foley told the AP.

In the same article, the Church announced the ways it intends to help the case. The Church plans to provide the attorney general extra legal manpower, expert witnesses and research results.

Barring the Church from assisting in these ways is clearly a blow to the legal system. No better source exists than the religion that upholds the traditional family the most to provide information about that lifestyle's advantages. Sanctioning a church for attempting the protect the legitimate and universal causes it adheres to is contrary to the moral fabric of this nation.

It is heartening to see the LDS Church become involved in this case because the values the Church can bring to the case will help a judgement to be more fair for both parties.

It is even more heartening to see the Church cooperate with the Catholic Church in Hawaii on a common issue.

As the LDS Church becomes more involved in society's moral issues, society's future will become more bright. All can stand to learn something from the doctrines the LDS Church teaches.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

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Guest Column

Too many Texans know Gramm's record

By Mark D. Harmon
Texas Tech University

Senator Phil Gramm officially is running for president, but millions of us here in Texas know his real record is not one of national leadership, but an embarrassing series of "Gramm-standing." His repeated ethics violations, flip-flops, wholesale embrace of voodoo economics, and divisive politics all make him unworthy of serious consideration.

Let's start with ethics. Gramm billed taxpayers \$9,000 for a family vacation, even though records show he devoted only four hours and 35 minutes to official business during the five-day trip. Gramm accepts contributions from companies with business before the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, even though his wife chairs the CFTC and his committee oversees the panel. Gramm has been fined \$30,000 by the Federal Elections Commission; its audit found his campaign accepted 151 illegal corporate contributions.

Gramm is the ultimate PAC-man of corporate political giving. He accepted more than \$1.3 million in his 1984 run for Senate, and more than \$1.8 million in his 1990 run, both records for those years in Senate races. Though he initially voted yes on parts of a bill to restrict lobbying and gifts to Senators, Gramm later took part in a procedural move that effectively killed lobbying reform.

He certainly tows the line on his contributors' interests. During the last 15 years, Gramm raised more money from health care PACs and health care special interests (more than \$1.2 million) than any other Senator. Not only did he oppose health care reform, but he also introduced a plan the Fort Worth Star Telegram blasted as "misguided" and "a naked celebration of the status quo." The supposedly anti-government Gramm proposed to empower the federal government to garnish the wages and seize assets of people who get sick, have no insurance, and fail to pay their medical bills.

The NRA certainly is happy to aid the Gramm-standing; it has given Gramm \$350,000 since 1979. He tried to kill the 1992 crime package which included the Brady Bill, boot camps, and 10 regional prisons for drug criminals. He also led opposition to the 1994 Crime Bill and its ban on assault weapons.

Gramm has said he would vote to repeal federal financing of presidential campaigns. He introduced an amendment designed to stop any effort for public financing of congressional elections, and has stated bluntly, "I am opposed to taxpayer funding of elections." Now that he's running for president, however, he has changed his tune and has said he will accept federal matching funds.

Our senator's flip-flops also may be seen in the law we have in Texas, nicknamed the LBJ law, allowing a person to run for U.S. Senator and president or vice president at the same time. Gramm in 1976, when asked about the LBJ law, said Lloyd Bentsen should resign his Senate seat to continue Bentsen's presidential bid that year. Gramm criticized Bentsen for having signs and posters with only "Bentsen" or "Bentsen '76," because the signs could be used in both senate and presidential races (and could be construed as a federal subsidy of the state run).

Now, lo and behold, Gramm is using that same LBJ law to run for the same two offices — and look closely at those signs at his rallies. Amazingly like what he complained about, they read simply "Gramm."

Good of Phil has this bad habit of showing up to praise, promote, and announce things he voted against. Gramm accepted praise as "co-author" of the Excellence in Education

Act, but was one of seven senators against it. Gramm also has shown up to announce a \$1.2 million federal grant to Southwest Texas State University, against the appropriations bill that funded the grant. He came to Amarillo to celebrate a school with a Magnet School Program grant. He'd voted against that version of the bill providing that also "Gramm-standing" in Tyler, helping present a check to local schools from the sale of assets seized in federal drug cases. Of course, he'd voted against that fiscal year's Assets Forfeiture bill.

What does Gramm vote for? More breaks for the wealthiest, cuts in education, and massive increases in military spending. In fact, Gramm was the legislative force behind the voodoo economics that tripled the federal debt. When he insisted that \$50 billion in the S&L bailout be "off the budget," he forced taxpayers an extra \$2.52 billion in additional interest to pay off the separate bonds.

Gramm is the ultimate in burnout and forgetting where he came from. He wants to eliminate the minimum wage, though his mother benefited from the minimum wage law in 1938. He has fought against the very student aid program that financed his education.

Quite simply, Phil Gramm has been a rabid porcupine in both state and national politics. There are plenty of reasons to vote him alone, and that includes ignoring the ballot box.

Dr. Mark D. Harmon is an associate professor at Texas Tech University in Lubbock where he teaches courses in journalism and telecommunications.

Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters may be submitted in person at the Universe offices on the fifth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent by e-mail (letters@BYU.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Too much democracy?

To the Editor:
As a child, I was an extreme advocate of the Mosaic Law, "an eye for an eye" and a "tooth for a tooth." Friends who beat me in a game of Monopoly or sabotaged my painstakingly constructed "hut" in the backyard were doomed to endure the horrors of my childish revenge. As I grew older, I realized that biting people did not make friends and that maturity in dealing with anger is much more effective than rash behavior.

Paul Hill and abortion rights activists are still living by the Mosaic Law. I am by no means pro-abortion, yet I am disgusted by the actions of such extremists. The United States is a democracy, established to ensure the rights of freedom of speech, religion, and the press, among others. But what about the most basic right we are guaranteed, the right to life?

The views of such people as Hill are accepted on the basis of freedom of speech. However, can one right override another? Can Paul Hill and others murder human beings in the name of free speech?

Many of us believe abortion is wrong, except in cases of rape, incest, or risk to the mother. Although we have the freedom to make such decisions for ourselves, we do not have the right to force our beliefs by acts of violence.

Paul Hill took it upon himself to play judge, jury, and executioner. Should our democracy allow us to play God?

I outgrew my "eye for an eye" phase by the time I was 10. Isn't it time for our society to grow up as well?

Nicole Bowen
Highland, Utah

Gun restrictions unwise

To the Editor:
The opinion section of the *Daily Universe* on Thursday, Feb. 16, basically said that loosening the requirements for issuance of a concealed carry permit would be a very bad idea. For one, the requirements, as I understand them, would not actually change. Such requirements include not having a felony record, not having a history of mental illness, not having a history of domestic violence and some other things.

These would not change. What would change was that if you met these requirements, you would be issued the permit, plain and simple. The way it is now, you have to convince someone that you actually have some compelling reason to have the permit. This places you at the mercy of more local officials, who generally feel free to interpret this law exactly as they please.

This arbitrary interpretation of the law denies permits to many people who want a concealed carry permit, and for no good reason other than that somebody didn't like them, or agree that their specific circumstance was compelling enough. I would agree that people who are issued a permit to carry concealed weapons ought to take some safety and firearms handling training before issuance of the permit.

If the current laws do not require such training, then perhaps they should be amended to include a training provision. But the current scheme of arbitrary issuance of permits is totally unjust.

One more thing. For those of you who feel really threatened by the fact that law-abiding citizens might also be allowed to carry concealed weapons, not just the criminals, think about this question: What would have been the outcome if just ONE other person had carried a concealed weapon on that Long Island train a last year when that guy pulled a gun and shot a couple dozen unarmed people? What would have been the outcome if one other citizen had been carrying a gun that day in Luby's Cafe in Texas a few years ago when that guy killed so many people? Finally, a little closer to home, think about the Salt Lake library affair. Sure, it was a Sheriff's deputy

in plain clothes who happened to be there with his gun to save the lives of the hostages, but had he not been there, I am sure those hostages would have been very grateful for just one law-abiding citizen carrying a concealed weapon in that room.

Just remember, by definition the criminals are the ones who will do just exactly what they want to do no matter what the law says; gun laws just take the guns out of the hands of the law-abiding.

J. Seth Leigh
South Jordan

Bravo for censorship

To the Editor:
On Tuesday, D. Garron Brian responded to Shawn G. Hansen's letter in regard to censorship at BYU — especially concerning the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue. Mr. Brian supports censorship at BYU. My response is: BRAVO! I'm glad somebody is willing to stand up for LDS values. Censorship DOES exist here at BYU. Each student pays over \$1,200 a semester to receive this wonderful benefit offered at BYU. If censorship was removed from this campus, I'd be inclined to ask for a refund.

I would only add that maybe we can extend our censorship to include the banning of such individuals who try to remove our right to censorship.

Steven Kartchner
Ridgecrest, Calif.

Bring back the beards

To the Editor:
PC speaking, I am a facial-hair-gifted student. I'm also shaving-challenged, due to medical reasons that are not germane to this letter.

Previously, getting a Beard Waiver required a visit to the Health Center and an explanation to a doctor about your condition. Then you signed a paper describing your condition and the doctor gave you the beard card. The paper ended with a reference to the Honor Code.

Recently, someone in Student Life decided to have students visit a dermatologist to

obtain the medical approval because too many students were abusing the policy, so they say. Visiting a dermatologist isn't too bad, except that the Health Center charges \$8 for the visit, versus \$50 or so for the dermatologist.

Jesus had a beard. So did Brother Brigham and several other latter-day prophets. I don't understand what the problem is with facial hair. I do have a few theories, though:

1. The '60s. BYU wasn't too jazzed about the hippies, who usually wore beards. So BYU didn't want kids looking like hippies. That was 30 years ago, but we've never known BYU to keep up with the times, now have we? Besides, the hippies usually didn't bathe, either, but does BYU require students to bathe daily?

2. Gimps who can't find their knees. A couple of years ago, allowable length of leg wear was to the ankle. Then it was raised to the knee. You could now wear shorts. Unfortunately, some people either can't find their knees, or they heard "crotch" instead of "knees" in the new length guidelines and then promptly grabbed their wedgie shorts out of the box of old clothes. I would guess that Student Life has decided that if students can't find their knees, they probably can't find a beard trimmer either.

Dress and grooming standards dictate that men's hair must not be over a certain length, etc. Why can't they make a rule for beards, too, being a certain length (i.e. no bird's nests)?

"We believe that men will be punished for their own sins and not for Adam's transgression." This is an Article of Faith of the LDS Church, but I guess BYU doesn't believe it because they're punishing me for some other gimp's dishonesty, whether it's because of the "shorts to the knees" thing or students dishonestly trying to get a beard waiver.

"The Lord looketh on the heart" but BYU looketh upon the face. Never mind that you got drunk out of your skull playing quarters last weekend, or that your girlfriend was spotted at Food-4-Less last week buying a pregnancy test, if your face is smooth, you're a good boy.

In summary, BYU is being grossly unfair to students who either must wear a beard for

medical reasons, or who choose to wear a beard for cosmetic reasons. There are problems at BYU like apostate athletes having beer parties, more problems in single-student housing, and pressing issues than if a bunch of guys grow beards. Student Life should spend more time on the more damaging issues and quit trying to make campus look like a clean-shaven J. Crew catalog.

Paul Fagerburg
Orem

AIDS strikes a hard blow

To the Editor:
I'm not just upset at the news that gold-medal winning diver Greg Louganis has AIDS, but also at the comments I've heard on radio call-in shows and elsewhere about the gay lifestyle. Aside from the fact that there is no single gay lifestyle anymore, there is any single heterosexual lifestyle. AIDS is caused by a virus that can infect persons who are not gay.

Some say AIDS was sent as a punishment for immorality. Perhaps it was sent as a way to show how compassionate we act toward human beings.

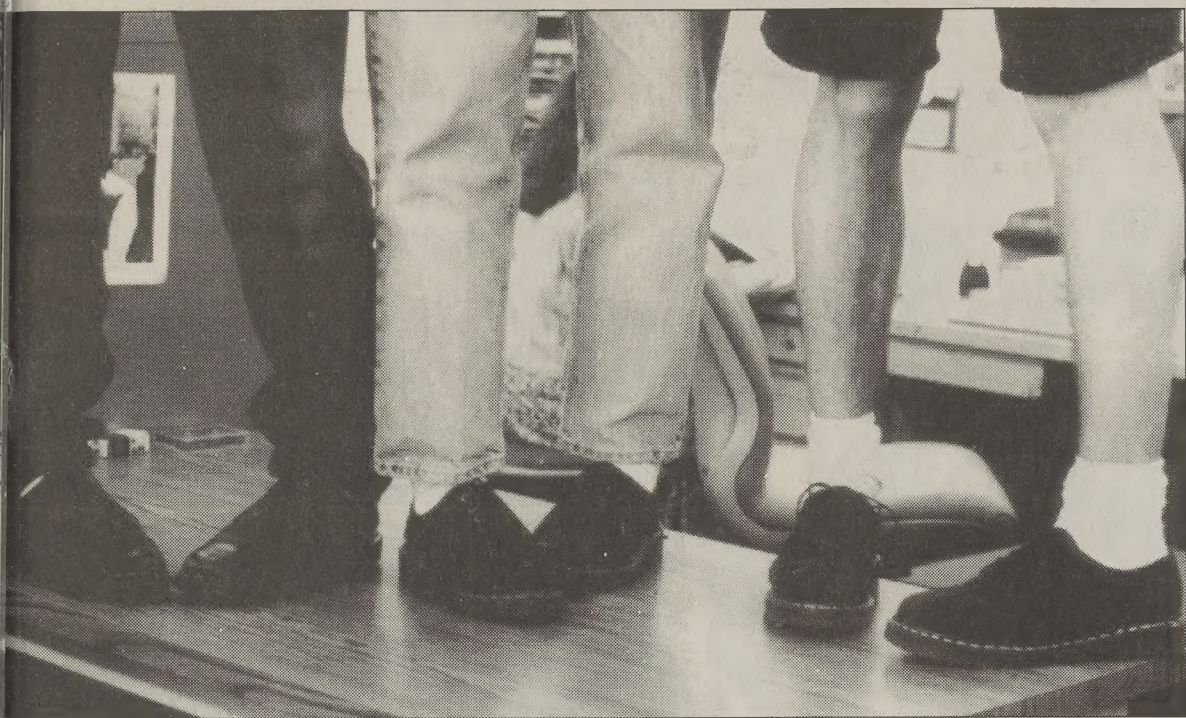
People who contract AIDS through their activity shouldn't be judged any more than others. Americans by the millions are prone to overeat, drink to excess, smoke drugs, drive too fast and do other things that take pleasure in, even though they know the practices could kill them.

I'll bet those callers to talk radio who always get self-righteous people talking about the most with perverse satisfaction. A self-righteous person should seek to rid the world of self-righteous judgment and love of himself and unconditionally. Death is a part of all of us. What matters is how we live toward others as we all approach the end of our choice.

I wish Greg Louganis many more years of good health. I have long admired him for his grace, and his shy, self-effacing personality. He has the stuff heroes are made of.

William C. Stosine
Iowa City, Iowa

Lifestyle



Bethany Hanks/Daily Universe

FEET FEET: People like these three unidentified BYU students seem to love the way Dr. Martens feel.

Doc Martens craze sweeps BYU students off their feet

By SARAH CARMELA DE GUZMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Doc Martens, the clunky shoes with cushioned soles, once the standard of Britain's skinheads and neo-fascists, are becoming standard gear for missionaries and BYU students. The durability, comfort and style of the shoes was created in 1945. Bavarian Dr. Klaus Martens developed the unique, air-cushioned sole after his skiing accident. He needed a good walking shoe while his foot was healing. In 1959, the new shoes were selling in Germany, and a shoe company (Griggs Group Ltd.) in Northampton, England, began producing the working and army boots on a massive scale. Today, R. Griggs has 150 styles of the boot in 3,000 variations, retailing from \$62 to \$135. In the '60s the British army "punks" wore the shoes. Soon Dr. Martens became a pop culture symbol. By the late '60s, their popularity soared among fashionable teenagers and work people.

Dr. Martens remained trendy right through the punk rock and new romance of the '70s, the glamour rock of the '80s with Elton John, and up to the '90s with DKNY's Kate Moss, Madonna and Sting. Now in Provo, prospective missionaries and students are sweeping Docs off the shelves of Nordstrom and JMR. "I wore Docs on my mission pretty much everyday for two years," said Steve Edgley, a psychology major from Centerville. "I passed them on to an elder who has passed them on to a third missionary in Tokyo North. The shoes are a great tool for the mission of the Church because the more feet time you get, the more you can proclaim the gospel." "They said to bring comfortable shoes, so I'm bringing them, even though at first I thought everybody looked like they were wearing dog hoppers," said Bergman. "I wore my Doc Martens during all my mission because most of my mission was walking around and when I polish them, they stay looking nice," said Kurt Koehle of Santa Rosa, Calif., who served in England. Heather Harmer, a finance major

from Pittsburg, Penn., said she heard that Docs were comfortable shoes so she bought a pair three years ago and is still wearing them. Ten years ago Jared Weggeland, a civil engineer major, moved to Northampton, England, where the first factory of Griggs Ltd. is located. "Northampton is a shoe making county so there are lots of Docs there. In fact, in the middle of the town square, we have the famous symbol of shoe making, Weggeland said. JMR, a clothing store that features modern clothing at the University Mall, sells approximately 300 pairs of DMs a week, mostly to Y students. "The reason why so many students buy them is that they are such good walking shoes, a lot like the Nike Cross Trainer. Docs are for everybody, from the skaters, to the grungers, to the preppy and the conservative," said David Fox, a business major and employee at JMR. "You get what you pay for. Doc Martens trademark is a sign of quality. DM's are one of those products that will last through time. The technology will change, but the original will live on," said Weggeland.

'Dress down days' a bonus for employees

By TRINA C. HAILES
Universe Staff Writer

There is an increasing national trend for businesses to create "dress-down days," or days when employees are allowed to work in casual dress. The Wall Street Journal reported last week that in a 1992 survey of 504 companies, 26 percent of those surveyed had a dress-down day. For some companies, the dress down policy is an unwritten one. For others, like IBM, the policy has become official. IBM recently announced that the employees at its headquarters in Armonk "may show up for work in whatever attire they feel is acceptable," the journal reported. Many BYU students have experienced the dress-down culture. Laray Nielson, 21, a junior, from San Jose, Calif., majoring in public relations, said almost every company she worked for last summer as a temporary had dress down days. Local companies NuSkin and WordPerfect/Novell have informal dress down policies. Students may have the opportunity to dress down during their summer jobs, but if they come back to BYU and work on campus, they have to get used to dressing in professional attire or in uniforms. Blair Condie, managing director of Benefits and Employee Relations,

said the dress policy for administration and staff has always been professional attire. There has been some talk of instituting dress down Fridays for the administration and staff but no serious consideration has been given to the idea, Condie said. "The staff and administration are representatives of the University to visitors and students. As such they are expected to dress in a professional manner," Condie said. Exceptions in dress are made in departments such as

the library, grounds crew and dining services. Although there is a strict policy for administration and staff at BYU, the faculty are allowed much more freedom of dress. Alan Wilkins, associate academic vice president said there are no formal dress standards published for the faculty other than what is required for the students. Faculty are expected to dress in whatever they feel is appropriate, Wilkins said.

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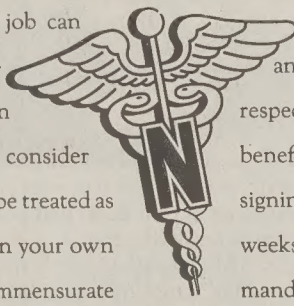
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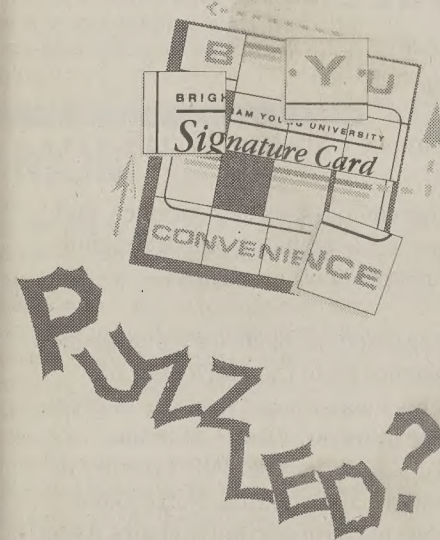
JAZZ from page 1

Both groups will be featured in their own settings as well as performing for a few numbers with the Daniels. The featured jazz pianist with a four-octave range, has performed throughout Europe, Asia and Africa. Recent jazz festivals have taken her to Germany, Switzerland, and across Canada where every performance has ended with a standing ovation. The BYU jazz band Synthesis and featured guest Dick Oatts will continue the festival with performances Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the deJong Concert Hall. Synthesis includes some of the best musicians at BYU, drawing from the various styles of contempo-

rary African-American music. The band took a trip to Anaheim to perform at the International Association of Jazz Educators last month. They also completed a four-week tour of Japan and China last summer. Dick Oatts, the featured reed player/composer, leads the Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra sax section in Manhattan. He has appeared with a variety of well known artists including Eddie Gomez, Red Rodney and Bob Brookmeyer. Phil Woods, a popular jazz musician, enjoys the music of Oatts. "There are some really good players out there," Woods said. "Saxophonist Dick Oatts, for one — he's my favorite, and an admirably accomplished reed player."

The festival daytime activities on Saturday will include clinics and competitions for area high school jazz bands and soloists. The public is welcome to attend any of these events. Ray Smith, a faculty jazz musician, is enthusiastic about the upcoming festival. "This is an excellent opportunity to hear jazz at its best," Smith said. "We have three fantastic guest artists and several talented BYU performing groups." Tickets for the evening performances can be purchased at the Music Ticket Office in the Harris Fine Arts Center or by calling 378-4322. Ticket prices are \$4 for students, \$5 for senior citizens and \$6 for the general public.

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Sports

Cougar athletes take on 'Jazz' in exhibition game

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

Wheelchairs can be limiting, but The Wheeling Jazz aren't singing the blues. They're ranked 15th in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, and despite their disabilities, have found a way to make the most of their talents.

"Just because you can't stand up doesn't mean you can't stand out," said The Wheeling Jazz organizer and player Mike Schlappi.

The team had no problem standing out Monday night in the Richards Building as it easily dismantled a team made up of BYU star athletes and BYUSA officers.

The Wheeling Jazz spotted the BYU students 55 points and still almost picked up the victory. The game was played as part of Disability Awareness Week organized by BYUSA.

While the activity Monday night was for fun and publicity, The Wheeling Jazz mean business. They play 25-30 games a year and are currently in the "sweet sixteen" of the NWBA. Soon they will be headed to Fresno, Calif., to battle for the national championship, said player Nick Hess.

"It is competitive," Schlappi said. "But it's more for self-esteem and to help young kids know they can play."

The players are disabled from the waste down for reasons ranging from being shot to being run over. Some of the players have become handicapped just recently, while others have lived with it nearly their whole life, Hess said.

At the age of four, Hess, from Ogden, was run over by a car and paralyzed from the waste down. Being disabled for 24 years, he does not remember what it was like to not be handicapped.



Matt Day/Daily Universe

ON A ROLL: BYU athletes and students tangle with The Wheeling Jazz in a Thursday night exhibition game at the Richards Building as part of Disabilities Awareness Week. The Jazz thoroughly outplayed the BYU team but lost because they spotted BYU 55 points.

"I was fortunate because I grew up with it," Hess said. "A lot of the guys have had to deal with their disability after knowing what it was like to get around."

Hess says wheelchair basketball is more suited for motivated disabled people.

"If you keep a positive attitude, you're in good shape," Hess said.

Among those competing for BYU were athletes

Kurt Christensen, Tom Young, Jamal Willis, Jack Damuni, Kalin Hall and Matt Hatfield.

"I give them a lot of credit," Damuni said. "They're really tough."

Willis used one word to describe wheelchair basketball, "Hard."

He added, "It takes a lot of strength."

The Wheeling Jazz do a lot of traveling and receive financial assistance from various sponsors.

Coach Reid's wife takes ups, downs in stride

By MATT WRIGHT
Special to the Universe

Diane Reid started cheerleading over 28 years ago, and she hasn't stopped since. The wife and mother of the Reid basketball clan prides herself on being her family's biggest supporter.

"I am their best cheerleader," Reid says.

It is understanding this statement that leads to understanding Diane Reid. A caring mother of four and supportive wife to the head coach of the BYU men's basketball team, she exists to be a positive influence.

It all started 30 years ago, when she was set up on a blind date with Roger Reid. He was a friend of a friend, and member of her brother's all-star baseball team. She knew who he was, but had no idea what that date meant to her future. Pizza and a movie — a typical start to a relationship that has become anything but typical.

As a cheerleader at Spanish Fork High School, she learned lessons that would serve her well throughout her years of marriage and motherhood. They dated during their senior year of high school and at college. Two-and-a-half years later they were married.

As a young wife, Reid says she was able to use all of her cheerleading skills to bolster the confidence of her athlete husband when times got rough.

She tells of a time when her husband played basketball for Weber State and was injured. She took him to the hospital, where the doctors treated his hurt hand. She says it was up to her to help heal his doubting mind and ease him through a tough time.

To Diane Reid, that is the duty of a wife. A traditional woman, she says



that a wife should put her energies into supporting her husband and helping him to be positive.

Of course, it is not always easy to be positive when your husband's job depends on whether or not his team wins.

"It is like climbing on a roller coaster in October and hanging on for the ride; there are just as many ups and downs," she says.

An incident that happened at an away game illustrates this. Reid says that she and two of her children were in attendance and cheering for BYU — a serious mistake if you are in the opponent's building. The Reids were harassed, as a couple behind them made indecent comments, threw pop-

corn, and went so far as to hit one of the kids with their umbrella.

This added dimension, Reid says, makes it hard for her to attend and enjoy her husband's games.

"It is hard to go to a game just to watch it," she says. Coupled with this, she knows what it means to him if the team loses.

It is during the bad times that Reid

FAMILY AFFAIR: Diane and Roger Reid, center, are circled by sons (from left) Darren, Randy, Robbie and daughter Kelli.

Diane says it is sometimes difficult to be a BYU fan in opposing arenas — like the time a fan hit one of her children with an umbrella.

Photo courtesy of BYU Media Guide

Y water polo team gets best of Washington, scorekeeper

By REES THORKELSON
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU water polo team went 1-2 at the ASU Sun Devil Classic over the weekend, beating the University of Washington for the first time ever, while losing to the University of Colorado and the Santa Monica Men's Club.

The Cougars started the weekend off with a wild 15-13 victory over Washington. After leading 7-2 early and then being up by four points at the start of the fourth quarter, BYU found

itself down by a goal with only minutes to play. At least, that's what the scorers said.

"They forgot the scoreboard weren't quite sure what that was," said Dave Dooley, BYU water polo coach. "We thought we had by a couple goals."

With five seconds left, BYU scored the tying goal, but that had been tallied up incorrectly. Cougars actually won by two.

Senior team captain Mark Cr

WATER page 7

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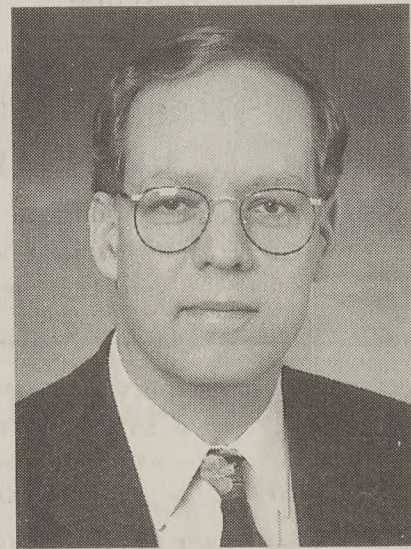
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FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, February 28, 11 A.M., Marriott Center



DR. VAN C. GESSEL
BYU Professor of Japanese

"The Voice in the Silence: Insights From a Japanese Christian Writer"

How do non-Christian cultures, such as that of Japan, respond to Western-world Christianity? Shūsaku Endō, contemporary Japan's foremost Christian author, has described his acceptance of Christianity as the donning of an ill-sized Western suit of clothing, and his literary career as an attempt to re-tailor that suit to fit his Japanese body.

In novels such as *Silence* (1966) and *The Samurai* (1980), Endō explores the cultural and spiritual clashes between East and West as self-assured Christian missionaries bring their message of universal salvation to a country that one of Endō's characters has described as a "mud swamp." Professor Gessel will examine what these novels tell us about that encounter and what Endō has to say about

the need for compassion, self-sacrifice, and forgiveness in the transmission of religious beliefs to people of other cultures.

Dr. Gessel earned his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Utah and his master's and doctoral degrees in Japanese literature from Columbia University. Before joining BYU's faculty in 1990, he taught at Columbia, Notre Dame, and UC Berkeley. He currently chairs Asian and Near Eastern Languages here.

Author of *The String of Life: Four Contemporary Japanese Novelists* and *Three Modern Novelists: Soseki, Tanizaki, Kawabata*, Dr. Gessel is co-editor of *The Shōwa Anthology* and translator (into English) of six Endō books including *The Samurai* and *Deep River*.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in the ELWC Varsity Theater.]

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Retirement rumors surround Joe, again

Associated Press

JOSE, Calif. — Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana plans to retire before the NFL draft in April, a source close to the player said. The source, who did not want to be used as an official source for Joe's retirement, said the player is going to retire whether he is healthy or not. The source said the player is going to retire whether he is healthy or not. The source said the player is going to retire whether he is healthy or not.

The source said the player is going to retire whether he is healthy or not. The source said the player is going to retire whether he is healthy or not. The source said the player is going to retire whether he is healthy or not. The source said the player is going to retire whether he is healthy or not. The source said the player is going to retire whether he is healthy or not.

Montana was traded to the Chiefs in 1983. He missed five games that season due to injuries, but was healthy for the rest of the season, which ended with a playoff loss to the Miami Dolphins.

Associated Press College Basketball Top 25 Poll

February 28, 1995

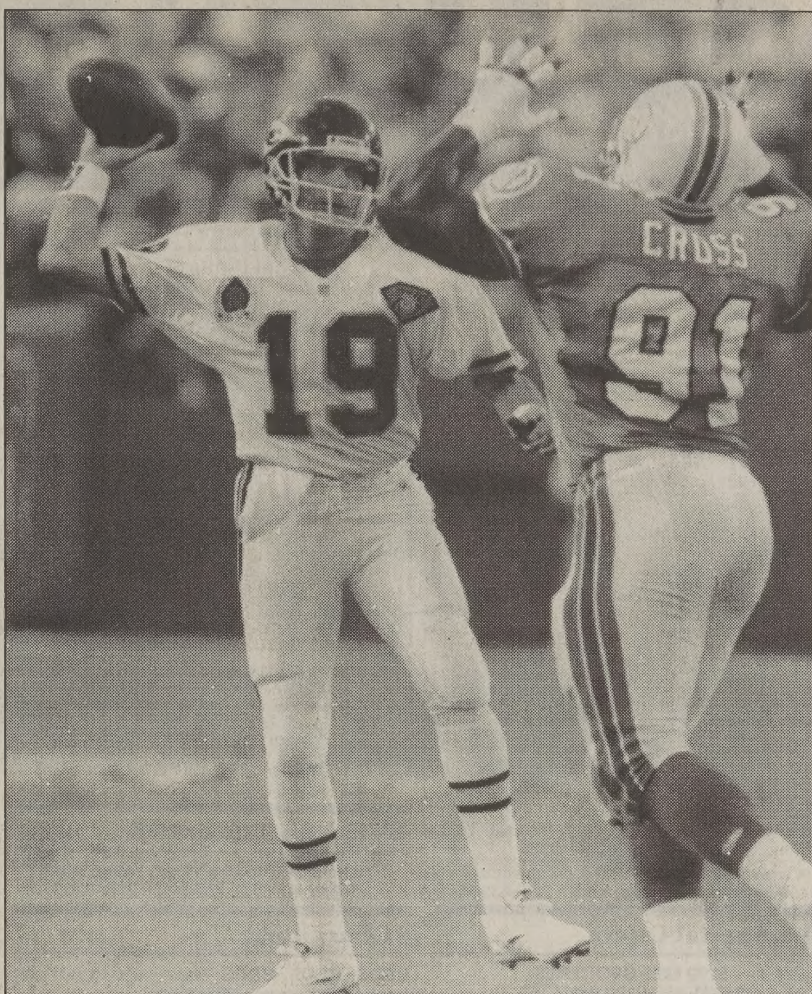
	Record	Pts	Prv
UCLA (61)	21-2	1,642	2
North Carolina (3)	21-3	1,546	3
Kansas (1)	21-4	1,469	1
Connecticut (1)	22-2	1,465	4
Kentucky	20-4	1,386	6
Maryland	22-5	1,298	7
Arkansas	23-5	1,226	8
Massachusetts	21-4	1,180	5
Wake Forest	19-5	1,124	10
Michigan State	20-4	1,003	12
Villanova	21-6	960	9
Arizona	21-6	954	13
Virginia	19-7	840	11
Mississippi St.	19-5	797	16
Arizona St.	20-7	589	15
Oklahoma	21-6	581	25
Purdue	20-6	511	21
Oklahoma St.	19-8	406	18
Missouri	18-6	404	14
Stanford	17-6	386	19
Alabama	19-7	346	20
Syracuse	18-7	327	17
Georgetown	17-7	246	23
Iowa St.	19-7	175	23
Xavier, Ohio	23-3	140	24

WATER from page 6

goals against Washington and John Jacobs, a freshman, had four. On Saturday, the Cougars were defeated 13-5 by Colorado, who beat them earlier in the year at a tournament in Flagstaff, Ariz. "We were really disappointed with our play," Dooley said. "We had a lot of opportunities but we didn't convert." After the loss to Colorado, BYU just wanted to finish strong against Santa Clara, who is perhaps the best club team in the nation and maybe even the world, said Dooley. "We played really well," Dooley said. "They were impressed with how we played." Despite losing 14-6, BYU held its own against a team that should have crushed them around. Mitch Daboy scored two goals and Jeff Brower provided excellent defense. Santa Monica was impressed with the Cougars' play in the two-meter game, Dooley said. "We got to watch some great players play and got helpful hints from the Santa Monica team and other good players."

MOM from page 6

she has to rely on her optimistic outlook on life and remember what is most important: family. Asked when she is proudest of her basketball-playing sons, she responds that while she is thrilled with their hard work and many athletic accomplishments, it is when they serve others that she is the most pleased. As an example she says that they often speak in schools about the virtues of education and the dangers of drugs. According to Diane Reid, from the time that Randy and Robbie were children, the attitude towards sport in the family was that if they enjoyed it they should go for it. It gave the Reid parents and children time to be together and to talk. Those times were important. They forged the strong family relationship that is evident today. The Reids haven't changed a lot since then. The Reids still spend a lot of time together — father coaching, his two sons playing, and their best cheerleader by their side.



AP photo

STUDDER STEP: Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Joe Montana looks to get rid of the ball as Miami Dolphins defensive end Jeff Cross rushes him during the AFC playoffs in Miami Dec. 31. Montana lost in what may be his final pro appearance.

'BYU Sports this Week'

March 2-4

Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving WAC Championships Las Vegas all day

Wednesday, March 2

Men's Volleyball Cal State Northridge Northridge, CA

Friday, March 3

Baseball New Mexico Albuquerque noon
Women's Basketball Utah Salt Lake City 7 p.m.
Men's Volleyball San Diego State San Diego 8 p.m.
Women's Tennis Northwestern Provo 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis Reno Provo TBA
Women's Track Wyoming Last Chance Laramie all day

Saturday, March 4

Baseball New Mexico Albuquerque noon
Men's Basketball Utah Salt Lake City 10 p.m.

Gymnastics Combined Meet Provo (SFH) 7 p.m.

Men vs. Air Force

Women vs. Stanford, Utah State

UC-San Diego San Diego TBA

Men's Tennis Miami Provo 1 p.m.

Men's Tennis Washington Provo TBA

Women's Track Frank Potts Last C. Boulder, Colo. all day

Wrestling WAC Championships Colo. Springs all day

BYU gymnasts win each event, still lose to USU

By CHRIS HUGHES
Universe Sports Writer

Logan hasn't been the easiest place to compete this year for larger schools. The same proved true for the BYU women's gymnastics team as it fell to the Aggies of Utah State Saturday night 192.450 to 189.350.

Although some who saw the meet felt the judging was not as skilled or proficient as in many of the other meets, BYU coach Brad Cattermole said the Cougars just had an off night.

"We really beat ourselves, they didn't beat us," Cattermole said. "Our biggest problem was that most of the girls were getting over sicknesses or just starting to get sick. We just didn't have the meet we really wanted to have."

Utah State coach Ray Corn agreed.

"The difference in the two performances tonight is that we stayed on the equipment," Corn said in a press release.

Despite posting a higher team score on every event, Utah State did not have a single individual event winner. BYU senior Nanette Walker placed first in three of the four events, winning the floor exercise with a 9.850 and tying freshman teammate Janene Christensen for first place on the vault with a score of 9.80. Walker also tied sophomore teammate Kelli Rose, scoring a 9.725, to share first-place honors on the beam. Junior Liz Crandall also posted a first-place win, scoring a 9.775 on the bars.

Rose was not feeling very well going into the match, but it wasn't enough to stop her from finishing first in the all-around with a score of 38.625. Walker finished second in the all-around posting a score of 38.525. Cattermole said he was pleased with the performances from Walker and Rose, who have both contributed to the team this year with their consistency.

With the loss to the Aggies, Cattermole's view of his team is still the same.

"If there's nothing broken, don't fix it," he said. "We will be tough, and we will hit our routines."

The Cougars will have the chance to show the Aggies what they can do in front of a home crowd this Saturday, as the Cougars host both Utah State and Stanford in the Smith Fieldhouse in a three-school meet.

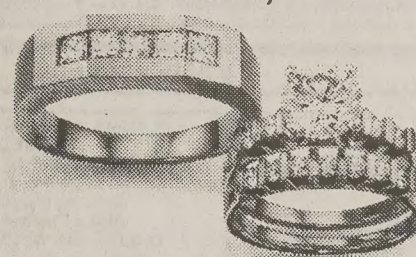
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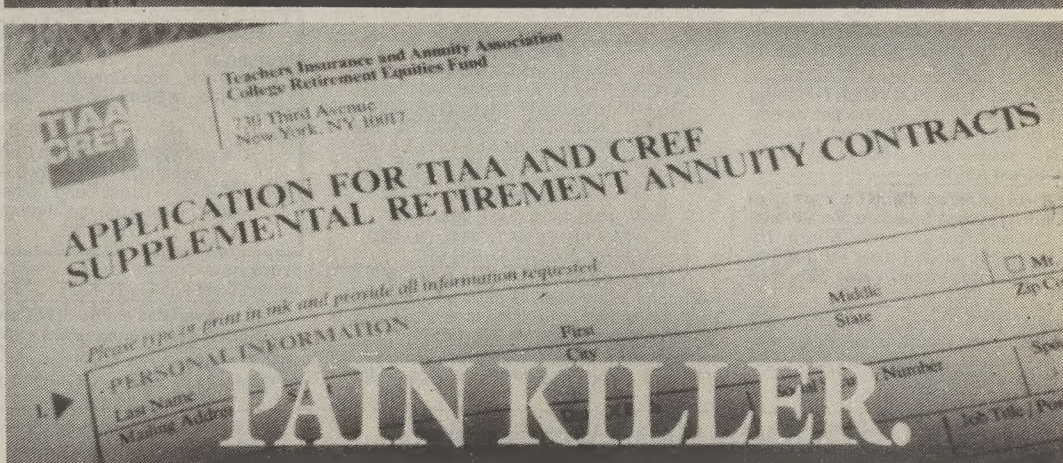
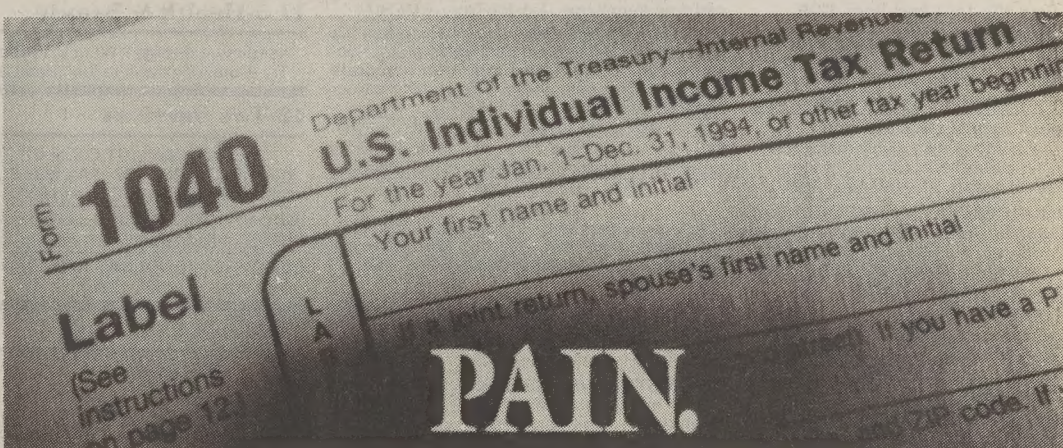
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1bik Y, house, 739N. 600E. sp/sum shrd \$90 & \$100, priv \$110, util incl, 377-8208 after 5

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18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

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Sen. Gramm vows less government

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

With promises of a balanced budget, a smaller, more responsive government and an end to affirmative action programs, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, is the first Republican to announce his candidacy for the office of the president in 1996.

"With a love for America and a resolve to make her right again, I today declare myself a candidate for president of the United States," said Gramm in a speech he gave Friday at Texas A&M University.

Gramm, a second-term conservative senator and a former economics professor at Texas A&M, chose to announce his aspirations for the high office of the president in front of a familiar, enthusiastic Texas audience.

In his speech, the senior senator made the as-yet-unheard-of vow to keep his campaign promises or not run for re-election in the year 2000.

Gramm has vowed to balance the budget, downsize government, cut taxes, return the power to the people and bring an end to affirmative action programs — a lofty and staunchly conservative platform.

"We're one victory away from getting our money back and our country back," Gramm said. "And that victory is a victory over Bill Clinton in 1996."

The senator, 52, has proven to be a

successful and aggressive campaigner, having already raised more money than any other potential Republican candidates. In fact, his announcement came the morning after a Dallas dinner that raised \$4.1 million.

Other Republicans also expected to

announce their candidates within the next few months are Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., former Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and California Gov. Pete Wilson.

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AP photo

FIRST OF MANY: Republican presidential candidates are seen together during a Republican dinner Feb. 19 in Manchester, N.H. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, was the first to announce his candidacy. From left, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.,

Patrick Buchanan, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Sen. Arlen Specter, Lynn Martin, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., Lamar Alexander, Alan Deyes, U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan. Gramm has vowed to balance the budget, downsize government and cut taxes.

Public shame could lower crime rates

By KENNEY BONNEY
Universe Staff Writer

On the days of dunce caps and public shaming in corners are gone.

How does America discipline the '90s?

A Memphis judge sentences juveniles to probation with the condition that they permit their victims to come into their homes and see something they want in front of all the neighbors, according to a recent Newsweek magazine.

In La Mesa, Calif., the local newspaper publishes the photos of juveniles convicted of soliciting prostitutes in the area.

"We've already seen a reduction in the number of hookers walking the streets," said La Mesa Mayor, Art Madrid. "If shame is a deterrent, let's do it."

Locally, one of the most read

items in the Daily Universe is the campus Police Beat.

"The purpose of Police Beat is to inform the public so they can take steps to protect themselves," said Capt. Michael Harroun, director of administrative services for the University Police.

"It's impossible to measure the impact it has had, but many people have come up to me and said that they have been more cautious because of what they have read," Harroun said.

Harroun feels that if names of offenders were published in Police Beat, other would-be offenders would think twice before committing crimes.

"Anything that the law can do to instill responsibility in an individual is wonderful," said Neil Harwood, a senior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in graphic design.

Since the 1970s, juvenile crime has decreased but the seriousness of the crimes has increased, said Clifford Edwards, professor of secondary education at BYU.

In 1994, 231 adolescents under the age of 17 were arrested for murder in Chicago alone, according to the Associated Press.

"The government can stop drug flow, build prisons and increase sentences, but this would only help in part," Edwards said. "Other answers can be found in better schools and in homes where children are taught responsibility for their actions."

Judge Walter Williams of Chattanooga, Tenn., is known to many as a champion of teaching self-help and responsibility.

People need to know there's always a price to be paid, Williams said.

Commerce group seeks to benefit business, public

By DAN PETERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Bambrough, vice president and general manager of Office Depot in Utah, joined the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce to meet and network with businesses in Utah Valley.

The company does a lot of networking, and we want to involve ourselves with companies in Utah," Bambrough said.

Bambrough started in the office supplies business as a driver in 1974. He worked at Weber Office Supply in Provo until he co-founded Tri-West Office Products in 1981.

Bambrough sold Tri-West to Office Depot.

At the same time he secured a position at Eastman/Office Depot's Utah Valley office-president and general manager.

Densley, president of the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce, said the Chamber has several projects set up to help business people

network, including seminars, luncheons and Chamber committees.

Bambrough said Eastman/Office Depot is the largest distributor of office products in the world with stores in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Despite its size, the

company sells to all business people and does not concentrate only on large businesses.

"Those involved in the Provo/Orem Chamber of Commerce are involved not only to receive benefits but to also benefit the community," Densley said.

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(new and continuing students)
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has been moved up to **March 1, 1995.**
Applications available in Room 199 ELWC
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For questions call 378-3065.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0117

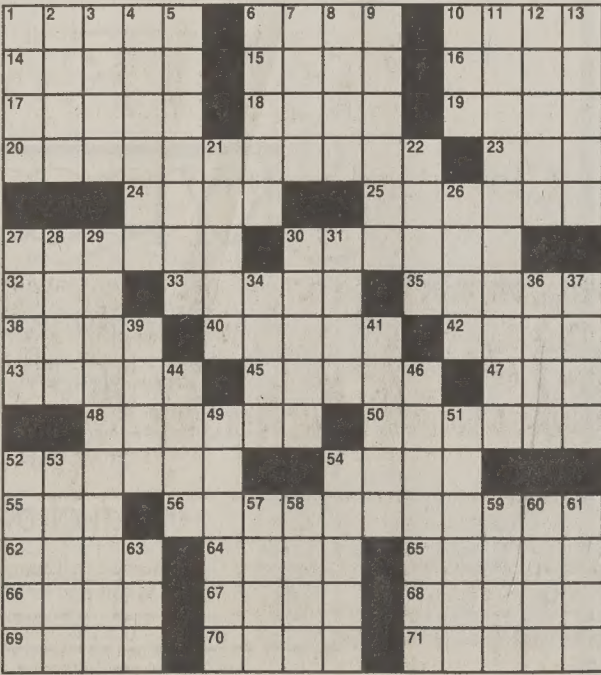
ACROSS

- 1 Hitch
- 2 '66 World
- 3 Stendhal hero
- 4 "You said it!"
- 5 "We were washed"
- 6 "er
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- 8 "ator Specter
- 9 "hy hairstyle"
- 10 "George
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- 17 "Hayley's"
- 18 "ad"

- 30 Tackle box gizmo
- 32 Jazz's Kid
- 33 Stendhal hero
- 34 "We were washed"
- 35 Wedding guest
- 36 Take à la
- 37 "magicians"
- 40 Sinatra
- 41 "standard"
- 42 Wise
- 43 February
- 44 "forecast"
- 45 Katmandu's
- 46 "land"
- 47 Narcos' grp.
- 48 "So Big" author
- 49 Robert Shapiro,
- 50 "e.g."
- 52 Singer West
- 54 Pocket bread

DOWN

- 1 W.W. II meat
- 2 On one's guard
- 3 Woos
- 4 Shortstop Reese
- 5 Hemingway and
- 6 "Back to the
- 7 "Future" role
- 8 List shortener
- 9 Baum dog
- 10 "In the Heat of
- 11 "the Night" locale
- 12 Literary olio
- 13 Lerner-Loewe
- 14 musical
- 15 Inaccuracy
- 16 Crannies
- 17 British college
- 18 "Tuna-Fishing"
- 19 painter
- 20 Bic products
- 21 Flatfoots
- 22 Ph.D. exam



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 29 1989 Daniel
- 30 Day-Lewis film
- 31 Underground
- 32 way
- 33 Applaud
- 34 Sandberg of the
- 35 Cubs
- 36 "The African
- 37 "Queen"
- 38 screenwriter
- 39 Abrade
- 40 Track contest
- 41 Ivy Leaguer
- 42 Barbershop
- 43 request

- 46 Football fling
- 49 "question
- 50 (certainly)"
- 51 Japanese
- 52 mustard
- 53 Perry's
- 54 secretary
- 55 City SSE of
- 56 Buffalo

- 54 Capitalist tool
- 57 Quiz choice
- 58 Terrible rigor
- 59 Norse chief
- 60 Supreme Court
- 61 complement
- 62 Lays down the
- 63 lawn
- 64 Draft letters

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Dogs, cats beware; it's Spay Day USA

Campaign aims to control pet overpopulation

By CHRIS VANLEEUEWEN
Universe Staff Writer

Spay Day USA, a first-time national campaign aiming to save the lives of millions of cats and dogs, is celebrated today.

Sponsored by the American Medical Association, Spay Day is the result of concerned veterinarians, humane societies, legislators and others encouraging direct action against the dog and cat overpopulation problem.

According to the American Veterinary Medical Association, approximately 17 million dogs and cats, or one-fourth of all domestic animals, are euthanized every year. According to the Salt Lake County Animal Services, more than 20,000 dogs and cats were euthanized in Salt Lake County in 1994.

Locally, the All Pet Complex in Sandy will participate in Spay Day, hoping to raise public awareness about the pet overpopulation problem by offering free educational seminars and low-cost spays and neuters.

"Individuals can help in a number of ways," said Dr. Timothy Kirkland, medical director of All Pet Complex.

"They can take responsibility for having at least one cat or dog spayed or neutered on Spay Day. Or, if their animal is already altered, they can sponsor a spay or neuter for a friend or relative's companion animal. This collective effort could really help solve the overpopulation problem," he said.

"It's a time when Americans can come together to show their individual concerns publicly," said Holly Hazard, executive director of the Washington D.C. based Doris Day Animal League.

"Many veterinarians have already shown their support by offering low-cost spaying and neutering on

Feb. 28.

"Legislators have signed on to sponsor Spay Day USA resolutions, and we hope some of that awareness will also result in more communities enacting mandatory spay and neuter legislation."

Kirkland said awareness of the statistics is essential to reduce the pet overpopulation problem.

"Two unaltered cats and their offspring can produce more than 80 million cats in 10 years, and two dogs spayed or neutered this year means almost 6,000 puppy births can be prevented in the next seven years," he said.

"Only if pet owners, legislators and local veterinary clinics get involved can this problem be seriously addressed. That's why the All Pet Complex is eager to create awareness among pet owners," Kirkland said.

According to Katharine Brant, publications editor of the Salt Lake Humane Society, euthanized animals are usually strays, former pets and abused animals.

The average time an animal is kept alive is about two weeks. That time of being kept alive can vary depending on the animal and its nature.

"Often, parents will bring in an animal litter which was born because the parents wanted to show their children the miracle of birth. Animals should not be used as tools or toys just so parents can teach their children biology," Brant said.

"If you have an animal, you need to be prepared to assume responsibility for that animal for its entire life," Brant said.

The All Pet Complex is a full-service veterinary clinic that has served the public for more than 14 years.

The clinic offers pet adoption services for homeless and abandoned pets, veterinary care, retail pet products, pet pickup and delivery, pet grooming and pet behavioral training, which includes socialization and obedience classes for pets of all ages.

For more information regarding Spay Day, contact Cherell Pearson at 328-8899.

Experts caution parents: keep chemicals from kids

By JANNA NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Each year 32,000 Utahns are exposed to some type of poison, mostly due to events that could have been prevented, say experts in poison prevention.

Sixty percent of all poisonings occur in children under the age of six, said Barbara Crouch, director of the Utah Poison Control Center.

Children think medicine is candy, she said.

They see a glass of what looks like water, but is really bleach, and they drink it.

Sometimes a parent will transfer cleaning solutions to spray bottles that normally contained water, Crouch said. This is particularly dangerous.

"Never store household cleaning items out of their original container," she said.

In addition, many parents do not realize that vitamins taken in large numbers can be extremely harmful to children, said Paul Seager of the Utah Safety Council.

Because parents do not realize this, vitamins are not always stored in safe places, he said.

Medicines are the cause of more than 40 percent of all poisonings, Crouch said.

"Among the most common medicines children ingest, are common pain relievers such as aspirin," she said.

Household cleaning products, cosmetics and plants are also potential sources of poisoning.

Parents should always keep medicines in locked containers, Crouch said.

"Even medicines with child resistant caps, can be opened by a determined child," she said.

Parents should also never take medicine in front of children or refer to it as candy, she said.

Although children make up a large number of those exposed to poison, no age group is exempt, Crouch said.

"At the Poison Control Center, we field 120 calls each day from a variety of different callers," she said.

Some people just want information, while others have been exposed to plants while hiking or took the wrong medications together, Crouch said.

Unfortunately, about 9 percent of calls are from people who have inten-

Poison

The most common reasons people are exposed to poison, by percentage

Reason for exposure:	Percent
Unintentional:	
general	66.6
environmental	3.0
occupational	1.7
therapeutic error	6.1
unintentional misuse	2.7
bite/sting	4.2
food poisoning	2.9
unknown	0.2
total unintentional	87.4
Intentional:	
suicide	5.3
intentional misuse	2.6
abuse	1.2
unknown	0.4
total intentional	9.5
Adverse Reaction:	
drug reaction	1.8
food reaction	0.4
other reaction	0.2
total adverse reaction	2.4
Other:	
tampering	0.1
malicious	0.4
total other	0.5

Source: Utah Poison Control Center

tionally ingested some form of poison, she said.

When this is the case, the situation is treated as a medical emergency and the person is immediately referred to a hospital emergency room, she said.

Every now and then a person will call and ask, "What will happen if I take this?"

Then a suicide crisis center is called, Crouch said.

All of the employees at the Poison Control Center are registered nurses or pharmacists and have extensive training in poison exposure situations, she said.

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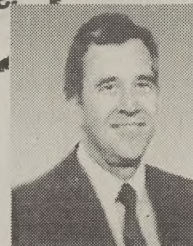
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THE FUN IS JUST BEGINNING

Army donates 3 helicopters to UVSC aviation

By LARAY NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

The U.S. Army donated three helicopters to Utah Valley State College's Aviation Science Department this month with the help of a Utah County business man.

Craig Huntington, owner of Helicopters West, donated his time and money to travel to Alaska to pick up three donated helicopters, according to UVSC's Aviation Science Department.

"The acquisition of these helicopters offers a great opportunity for students in the aviation science program," said Huntington. "I have watched the program grow, and I am very impressed with the quality of education and aviation instruction offered. I'm just proud to be part of it."

Ron Smart, director of aviation science, said the aviation program could not survive without people like Huntington.

"People like Craig are the life and blood of the college," Smart said. "Our program requires a great deal of funding that the average student can't provide without help from people in the community. Donations and generosity like Craig's means better education and training for students here."

"The students will not fly the helicopters. They will learn about vertical flight, turbine transition, and maintenance for turbine, piston and jet engines," Smart said.

In the two-year program, the students learn commercial flight with an emphasis in commercial pilot, Smart said.

"People go through our course in fixed wings first before they ever get into helicopter flight," Smart explained. "They usually go to other places like Florida or California to get their helicopter license because it is cheaper to learn in smaller helicopters with piston engines."

"They are mainly learning how helicopters work, about vertical flight and how helicopters are maintained," Smart said.

Smart also said that more than 9,000 new pilots will be needed nationally in the next two years and that continued contributions from the community will be necessary to allow UVSC to meet the industry's demands. Currently the aviation program relies on student fees for operation. Private individual contributions are needed to allow more students access to the program.

Craig Huntington is part of the UVSC Golden Heritage Club, an honor given to those who have made substantial contributions to the growth and welfare of the college.

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